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Aviation Industry Elects J. A. Morley 1959 President

Faster... Faster... Faster!

World's Fastest Fighter...

At press time, the Avro Arrow, and Chief Experimental Pilot Spud Potocki, seen here, are subjects of widespread international press speculation on whether Canada will go after the world speed record with this combination.

Avro president J. L. Plant replies to this speculation in a statement released Wednesday night . . .

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Stop Press!!

Arrow Could Bring World Speed Record To Canada - J. L. Plant

In view of the current widespread speculation by press, radio and TV media, on whether the Arrow is preparing for a crack at the world's speed record, J. L. Plant, President and General Manager of Avro released the following statement as Newsmagazine was going to press this week:

"From the start of design of the Avro Arrow to this date, Avro has not made official announcements or replied to requests from the press, radio or television news services for information as to the possibility of the Arrow shattering world speed records. In view of current speculation on this subject, however, I feel that a Company statement should now be made.

"The planned program for the development of the Arrow into a fully operational weapons system for the RCAF at the earliest possible date calls for high-speed runs early in this program. These high-speed runs are now being undertaken. Already, the aircraft is breaking national speed records and is approaching that of the current world speed record for operational fighter aircraft. It should be always remembered, however, that the breaking of speed records is not in the Arrow's development program. It is incidental.

"When the Arrow becomes powered with the Canadian-designed Iroquois engine, the present world speed record could be brought to Canada by the Arrow at any time Canada wants this done."

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THE WORLD AROUND US

LEMAY ON MISSILES AND MEN—"As we learn about missiles and prove them out as effective, dependable weapons, they will replace a portion of our piloted force. This I feel sure will appeal to the imagination of those men who are training hard and standing by right now to conduct a bomber attack if called upon to do so. Most of the aircraft commanders in the Strategic Air Command have had the experience of attacking heavily defended targets before. They didn't like it then, and I doubt very much if they would like it again. I am sure (many veterans) have vivid recollections of exactly what I'm talking about.

"The point is, however, that we must continue to maintain a force that we know can do the job. There is, for example, a certain and constant inflexibility to intercontinental ballistic missile operations. Inflexibility is inherent in the requirement for precise geographical relationships between a missile's launch site and the accuracy of target locations. Inflexibility also exists in the inability to recall a ballistic missile once it is launched, in the inability to divert the missile from one target to another while in flight and in its known trajectory, which eases the defense problem.

"When target values or defensive measures call for a change in strategy or tactics—as they frequently do in war—the attack must be realigned. For this reason, missiles must be complemented by other weapons with a greater degree of flexibility. That other weapon will be a manned weapon system." *—From an address by USAF Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay to the recent annual national convention of AMVETS at St. Louis, Mo.* **(Air Force, October/58).**

"For Many Years," They Say

The following editorial comment appeared in the October 28th issue of the Montreal Gazette subsequent to Air Marshal Slemon's address in that city.

Last Thursday, some 130 members of the Canadian Industrial Preparedness Association met in Montreal, paid a visit to the new Strategic Air Command base at Plattsburg, then returned to this city where they heard a speech on North American Air Defence Command by Air Marshal Roy Slemon. Air Marshal Slemon, formerly Chief of Air Staff for Canada, is now deputy-director of NORAD.

Twice in the same day, at Plattsburg and in Montreal, high-ranking American and Canadian airmen stated that manned military aircraft will be with us for many years to come. In Plattsburg, in discussing the future of the free world's most powerful deterrent, SAC, the USAF briefing officer said that missiles would be introduced into the offensive system and would eventually play a large part in it — but they would not replace manned aircraft.

Air Marshal Slemon explained how the Russians could not depend upon the accuracy of their long-range missiles "for many years." The Russians must continue to rely on manned bombers for attack on particular targets.

"This situation forces us to maintain and improve our air defence system to cope with the manned bomber threat, and to employ manned interceptors in our system for as long as the manned bomber is part of the threat."

If manned interceptors are to be required for the defence of Canada "for many years" who is to build them and who is to man them?

Are American plants to build them? Why not buy them from Canada? Is the U.S. Air Force to carry all the air defence of Canada? Then what becomes of the RCAF, with its splendid record in two world wars and the years in between?

Meanwhile, subcontractors for the CF-105 project are laying off personnel. American airplane companies have set up recruiting offices in Montreal and Toronto, seeking to enlist engineers working in Canada for their plants in the U.S.

Upon the Government's decision next March rests the fate of an air force and an industry which is the ninth largest in Canada.

X-15 ROLLOUT—North American Aviation's X-15, hypersonic research aircraft built to probe the approaches to true manned space flight rolled out recently, two weeks ahead of date which was scheduled three years ago. Generally attributed with a capability of 100-mile-altitude and 3,600 mph speed, indications are that this out-of-atmosphere plane may be pushed to Mach 7 before finishing projected program of research flights. (Aviation Week, Oct. 20/58).....

USAF Still Counting Heavily On Might Of Manned Aircraft

Typical of the widespread editorial reaction to the talk by Gen. Orval R. Cook, USAF (Ret.) President of the Aircraft Industries Association, to the recent Annual Meeting of the Air Industries and Transport Association in Quebec City, is the following appraisal in the Ottawa Citizen by Staff Writer Don Brown, dated November 4.

QUEBEC CITY — Contrary to the Canadian government's apparent decision to put all its future defence hopes on the guided missile, the United States Air Force will be depending on the manned aircraft until 1970, at least.

Gen. Orval R. Cook, president of the Aircraft Industries Association of Washington, D.C., said here yesterday: "For as far as we can see into the future, there will be a requirement for manned aircraft, working side by side with robot weapons."

Addressing the annual convention of the Air Industries and Transport Association, he indicated that Washington thinking will include manned interceptors and bombers for the next decade and more.

Industry's Major Jobs

As they see it in the United States, the aircraft industry will have three major assignments in the future. They are:

1. It must continue to develop and produce manned aircraft of a very high order of performance.
2. It must produce the missiles for current defence requirements and continue to refine them.
3. It must expand its knowledge and techniques towards development and production of tomorrow's space weapons systems.

In reviewing the future prospects for the space age readjustment of the avition industry, which is inevitable, Gen. Cook said he hoped he had not given the impression that the United States aircraft industry is phasing out of aircraft production in favor of unmanned weapons.

"Although this opinion insists in some quarters, it most certainly is not true," he said.

His address, coming from the official most-closely connected with the aviation production industry in the United States, was taken as indication here that the U.S. government has taken the absolute opposite tack of the Canadian government.

Aircraft Days Not Numbered

In his press conference of a few weeks ago, Prime Minister Diefenbaker indicated that come next March 31, the end of the current fiscal year, the government would announce the end of its expensive $300,000,000 CF-105 Avro Arrow pre-production program.

The prime minister also indicated that future federal defence expenditures as far as the air was concerned, would be direct or almost exclusively to the purchase of the ground-to-air guided missile, the Bomarc, which would be purchased from the Boeing Company in the U.S.

Due to the increase in speed and capacity of the new aircraft now in production or planned, there would be less market for them among air forces and air lines, Gen. Cook pointed out, but this should not be taken as an indication that the days of the aircraft producing industry are numbered.

Contracts Let to 1970's

"There is not any plan of which I am aware to phase our manned aircraft in favor of automatic weapons. This should be obvious from reports of recent contracts for manned aircraft whose operational use will run through the 1960's and even into the 1970's. And even these advanced aircraft are far

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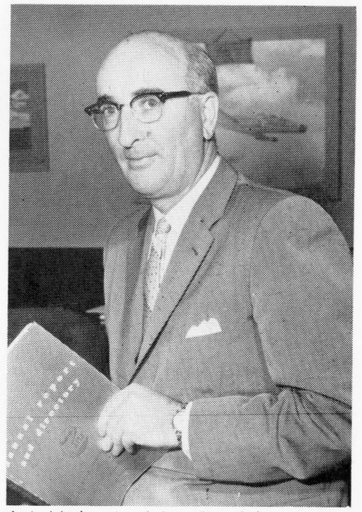
ARROWS ON FLIGHT LINE at Avro being prepared for flight test during vigorous development program. Arrow 203 in foreground—viewed over the cockpit of Orenda's B-47 Iroquois Test Bed—has its control surfaces highlighted with da-glo reflective paint.



J. A. Morley, Avro's Vice Pres. Sales & Service.

J. A. Morley Elected President Of AITA

AGAIN this year, representatives of Avro Aircraft were prominent in the wide variety business activities of the annual Air Industries and Transport Association Meeting held recently in Quebec City.

J. A. Morley, Avro's Vice President Sales and Service was elected president of AITA for the coming year, succeeding R. W. Ryan of Canadian Pacific Airlines. Mr. Morley has been a force on the Association executive for some years and for the past year, he held the post of Vice President Industrial.

In his report to the meeting on the activities to date of the Industrial Council, Mr. Morley said:

"Relations with Governmental departments and the Armed Services have been developed to a very high order. Representations made on behalf of your Association at all levels of Government have established a healthy recognition of your Association, particularly in the eyes of the RCAF and the Department of Defence Production.

"During the year the industry has been, indeed still is, confronted with problems of considerable magnitude, and it is I feel sure true to say that in assisting to resolve these the Association now faces its greatest challenge ever."

A. H. Stewart Gets Post

Increased recognition by the Association of the need for an improved and more concentrated public relations and information program resulted in the appointment of Avro's P. R. Manager, Arthur H. Stewart as Chairman of the Information Committee. Responsibilities of this position will be particularly significant during the coming year because of the Association's feeling that the Canadian public is ill-informed on

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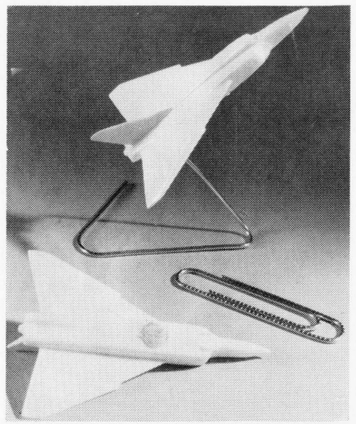
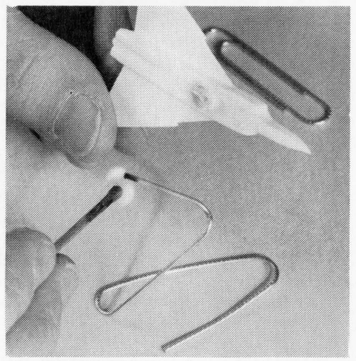


PAPER CLIP STAND to display the small plastic Arrow models which were distributed to Avroites is shown above. It's easy to do. First spread outside loop of clip to form V-base. Next, bend first inner upward to about 45° angle, then bend final piece to about 90° from the first rise.



TO ATTACH MODEL—first pull the pin from the boss on the bottom of the Arrow. This will leave a groove in the boss. Heat the end of the paper clip stand and force it into the groove until it sets. Model is then ready for display.

Avro Members Get AITA Posts: Stronger PR Policy Urged

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the industrial aspects of Canadian defence attitudes and requirements. In addition, the industry will look to the Association for co-ordination of its PR activities during next year's 50th Anniversary of Powered Flight in Canada.

J. L. Plant, President and General Manager of Avro was acclaimed when he told the meeting that he felt the Canadian citizen is being ill-informed on Canadian defence attitudes and requirements and their repercussion on Canadian industry. He felt the Association should, in some manner, seek to enlighten the public along the lines voiced by Canadian and American military leaders who have publicly stated what they consider to be essential for the defence of North America for the next ten years.

After further discussion on this subject it was unanimously carried that a committee be formed to draft a resolution pertaining to the topic.

This was done and it was unanimously resolved:

(1) "That the Air Industries and Transport Association shall draw to the attention of the Canadian Government, as a matter of urgency, the subject of the long range utilization of the potential of the Canadian aircraft industry and recommends the maximum utilization of Canadian technological talents for the design, development and production of civil and military aviation products, and the need to implement proper and proportionate Canadian participation in the production of North American defence equipment."

(2) That the Board of Directors be requested to convene a special meeting this day to consider such resolution and if approved that copies thereof be formally forwarded immediately to: The Minister of Defence Production, The Minister of National Defence and the Minister of Transport by the Association's President.

(3) That the Public Relations Committee be requested to keep this matter under active review during the year.

Arthur H. Stewart

A panel discussion on interplanetary travel was a highlight of the meeting. Participants included: G. D. Watson, Director of Weapons Research, Defence Research Board; Dr. G. V. Bull, Head of Aeroballistics Division, CARDE; Major H. C. Howard, assistant for Director of Advanced Technology, Defensive Space Systems HQ., USAF; and D. C. Wallis, Project Research Engineer, Avro Aircraft; with J. L. Plant, Avro's President and General Manager, as moderator.

Major Howard was the most optimistic of the panel members, stating that the biggest problem was "a simple one called money."

He said there were problems facing the would-be space voyager but they could be overcome by present knowledge.

Dr. Bull countered that "there remain a great number of problems where we are on shaky ground."

There were "some vast gaps in our knowledge and we should not become cocky because we have succeeded in getting a missile nose cone out into space and back in intact." This was a "far cry" from doing the same thing with a manned vehicle.

RETIRING AVROITE—Bill Burtenshaw, a sweeper in the Tool Machine Shop is seen above (centre foreground) during a recent noon-hour presentation ceremony in the department where Bill was given a gift certificate entitling him to a comfortable reclining arm chair. The chair was a gift from the boys in the shop who are seen grouped around him in the above photo. Presentation was made by Bert Adderson, shop steward, seen on Bill's left, while Bill's Foreman, Herb Childs, (second from right, front row) looks on. The entire personnel of the Tool Machine Shop was on hand for the occasion and form a human backdrop for the ceremony.

U.S. Still Counting On Manned Aircraft Might

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from the ultimate potential of manned airplane development," he said.

Instead of switching directly from manned aircraft to the missile, as the Canadian government has indicated it will be doing, Gen. Cook indicated the United States will progressively phase from one to the other, with the interim aircraft containing both the man and the robot system.

"The battle commander is interested primarily in using all the weapons at his disposal to achieve his assigned objectives," he said.

"In some cases this might call, for the use of a missile. In others, particularly those where judgment is called for, the black box which guides the missile is no substitute for the human brain.

"In still other cases, the high performance of the missile can be combined with human judgment in a system which employs the manned aircraft as a launching platform for the missile."

Substantiating his remarks, the speaker referred to the V-17 — the USAF's boost-glide bomber—capable of a maximum speed of 18,000 miles an hour. This is a combination of the man and the missile.

Also, the USAF has on the planning boards a new design of bomber, the B-70 which will make the present B-52's and B-58's look like the "horseless carriages" of their age. And in the interceptor field it has the F-108, a manned missile capable of spanning the continent in one hour.

DEMAND WAS HEAVY for the small plastic Arrow models which were distributed along with the last issue of *Newsmagazine*. After counting the few that were left over from the number allotted, it seems there are nearly 18,000 Avroites if everybody got only one. Here Guard Eldon Schleiger of Plant Protection, sporting a couple himself, enthusiastically passes out some models to a bevy of unidentified Avroite beauties.

Reports Soviet Has Polar Air Force

According to a report in the October issue of **Air Force,** the official United States Air Force Association publication, the Russians now are landing four-engine aircraft on Arctic ice. While this fact has long been suspected, Soviet photographs released to the West never have shown anything larger than IL-2 (similar to DC-3) or IL-12 (small-size imitation Convair 240).

This year, in reporting how they are supplying some of their permanent ice stations in the Arctic, Russians say they used "four heavy, four-engined aircraft, five IL-12s and IL-14s, seven LI-2s and one MI-4 helicopter" to bring in supplies for North Pole 6 and 7, two stations they have established on the ice.

"For the first time this year," the Russians declare, "aircraft and ships will have radiophoto and television equipment, on an experiment basis to facilitate bringing vessels through the ice pack. In addition, the **polar air force** will soon receive powerful IL-18 and AN-10 turboprop aircraft."

TEN-YEAR CLUBBER WINS ONTARIO CREDIT UNION LEAGUE CONTEST—At a recent Meeting of the Lakeshore Chapter Ontario Credit Union League an award was presented on behalf of the Chapter by Sam Gray (above left) to Marg Archdekin, Assistant Manager of Jet Power (Malton) Credit Union Limited, who has been with the organization from its inception. Marg was formerly with the A. V. Roe Canada Gas Turbine Division before becoming Jet Power's first full-time employee. It is due to the conscientious way in which she has served the members of the Credit Union that this award was given.

Avroites Can Give To Springhill Relief Fund

J. L. Plant, Avro's President and General Manager has made the following announcement to all Avroites:

"As you are aware, the A. V. Roe Group of Companies (which includes AVRO) has donated altogether $100,000.00 to the Springhill Disaster Relief Fund. Further, our own Avro Employees Welfare Fund has made an initial contribution of $1,000.00.

"I think it is likely that many employees would like to make some individual token contribution to the support of the bereaved families on this sad occasion.

"Within the next day or so details as to how such support can be given through payroll deduction will be published by our Welfare Fund Committee.

"I commend earnestly to those employees, who wish to contribute, no matter how little, towards the Fund, to do so through the Welfare Fund Committee's arrangements when published."

SPORTS REVIEW

By Stan Linnard

SOCCER—AVRO WINS INNES CUP—Not content with winning the **Metro League** without a loss, Avro's best soccer club to date went on to capture the **Innes Cup** in five straight wins. This amazing win over a complement of fine teams without a loss has not been accomplished in many a year. It is the **first AARC championship soccer team,** although the club has sponsored teams for a number of years.

In the semi-finals, Avro were matched with Danforth, 1st division champions. It was this game that indicated the calibre of the Avro team. In defeating Danforth 4 to 1, **Willie Robinson, Bob Bennett** and **John Reid** excelled themselves during the game. While Avro's goal getters were **Jack Fleming** with 2, **Jim Irving** and **Jim Craig** tallied the singles.

The final game was against Germania Eleven. Avro went behind in the first half, 2 to 1, but played well defensively along with fine goal tending by **John Reid.** In the second half Avro took command and in a short time scored 4 more goals. **Bob Bennett** and **Bob Easton** on defense never gave the opposition forwards a second chance.

Right winger **Willie Robinson** played a brilliant game as well as performing the hat trick with his three goals, **Jack Fleming** and **Jim Craig** tallied with one each.

Every member of this team, along with their committee, deserve the credit for fine team work. Determination and working together made this team the champions they are.

HOCKEY—Bruins downed the **Flyers** 3-1 in house league hockey. **Burton, Chard** and **Valentuzzi** were scorers for the winners while **Gott** had the lone tally for Flyers.

Biltmores and **Aces** played a close game with Bilts edging out a 4-3 win. **Irons** scored 3 in this game while **Darby** had the single. **McCaffery** fired 2 in for Aces along with **Wright's** single.

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DARTS — Ontario Dart Association president **Charles Littley** reports that entries are available for teams, doubles and singles to enter into the ODA provincial championships. All preliminary games are played in the Malton area with prizes for winners in each event. Finals are to be played in Ottawa next May. Travelling expenses are paid for these eligible to attend. There are $2,000.00 in prizes to be awarded to winners. In the 1957 tournament Avro won both the Team and Doubles events. Further information can be obtained by calling Charles Littley at BE. 3-0280.

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ANGLERS CLUB—One of the most enthusiastic clubs operating at Avro today is the Anglers Club. They proudly boast of over **400 members,** and their meetings seldom draw less than 60 members. President for the coming year is **Gord Aldham** with 1st Vice **Roy Leonard,** 2nd Vice **Bud Hanley,** 3rd Vice **Ted Roberts.** Sec. Treasurer is **Len Brown** while **Bill Seed** holds down the Recording Secretary post. In the recent annual fall fishing trip **Bill Arch** of Dept. 4407 won the trophy for largest fish of the trip, while **Doug Strachan** of Dept. 4406 hooked the largest bass. Plans for ice fishing trips during the winter months are now in the making.

UNIQUE TROPHY displayed by Avro Angler Bill Arch incorporates a small plastic model of the Arrow. Bill won the trophy for catching the biggest fish during the recent Anglers Club Fall Fishing Trip at Port Severn, Ont.

"There are geniuses in trade as well as war, or the state, or letters; and the reason why this or that man is fortunate is not to be told.

"It lies in the man; that is all anybody can tell you about it." . . .

Ralph Waldo Emerson.

November 1918

It is 40 years this month since "the monstrous anger of the guns" was stilled in Flanders fields and four years of indescribable carnage finally ended. Forty years since the world welcomed the coming of the 11th day of the 11th month with a relief bordering on hysteria.

With the passing of each decade, the number of those to whom "the war," because of bereavement or incapacity, still means 1914-1918 is diminished. To the present generation this is merely one of history's many great wars. The Somme, the Marne, the Aisne, these are but rivers in Northern France . . .

But there are others yet who remember when, like Vimy Ridge (where Canadians gave so much), Ypres, Hills 60, Passchendaele, Neuve Chapelle and Verdun, they signified slaughter and courage and endurance on a scale unequalled before or since.

Inevitably, the events of 1914-1918 are over-shadowed today by those of the second world-wide conflict which followed only 20 years later. And, of course, in some respects, this later war eclipsed the earlier one in the totality of the destruction it visited upon mankind.

But, let it not be forgotten, for Canada, as for some of the other combatants in both wars, the toll of native sons killed and maimed was even greater in the first than in the second.

Forty years have come and gone, but the forests of crosses in the fields of Northern France remain . . .

AVRO'S INNES CUP WINNERS smile for *Newsmagazine* photographer Verne Morse as they display their championship trophies. Standing from left are: Dick Smith, Bob Scott, Harry Coughlin, Jim Irving, Bill Rankin, Bob Easton, John Downie, Jack Fleming, Fred Grass, Ron Hannon, Bob Martin, Sam Graham and Bob Bennett. Kneeling from left are: Bob McCall, John Reid, Willie McKie, Jack McGuire, Jim Hendry, Bill Robinson, Len Peace and Jeff Marshall.

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This want ad service is offered free of charge to employees only. Turn all ads in to EMPLOYEE SERVICES DEPT. and not AVRO NEWS. Include your name, home address and house telephone number, in that order, with your ad. No Avro Aircraft local telephone numbers can be published. Ads will be repeated once only on renewal of the ad.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

21" RAWLEIGH BICYCLES, one 17" girls' bicycle in good running order, cheap. GL. 1-1892.

GIRLS' BICYCLE, Rawleigh, good condition, cheap. RO. 7-6795.

BOYS' BICYCLE, red, $20.00. TR. 7-3523.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 1½ h.p. Elto, $40. Sun racing cycle, 21" frame, needs a little attention, $15. TR. 7-4685.

RANGETTE with oven controls, excellent condition, $30. CH. 1-0656.

MOVIE CAMERA, new Zeiss Ikon "Movikon" four speed, f.1.9 lens with case, $100. Canadian retail $152. RU. 1-8254.

CHILD'S PRAM, new, never used, child's cot. RO. 9-9237.

HOCKEY SKATES, goalkeeper's, size seven. TA. 6-1958.

BABY CARRIAGE made by Lloyds, in good condition, rust proof, folds for easy storage and can be converted into stroller, extras. ME. 3-4939.

FRIGIDAIRE, apartment size, in good condition, green colour, $35. Coil type electric heater, $4.00. Philco table model radio-record player, new record player motor, $18. Rangette with oven, needs one plate, in working order, $10. RU. 3-1510.

OPEMUS CONDENSOR ENLARGER for negatives up to 2¼" x 2¼" in size. Belar F.4.5 lens with 7.5 c.m. focal length, $96. new, will sell for $55. Castlemore 1092 W 3 at mealtimes.

LIBRARY TABLE, five-place screen, man's winter over coat, size 38, beaver collar, also Lynx collar, cuckoo clock, and clothes wringer. RO. 9-3525.

THREE-PIECE CHESTERFIELD Suite, old, but in good condition, will sell for $30. CH. 4-8466.

TYPEWRITER, Remington upright, good condition, $48. CH. 4-8466.

WHITE FIGURE SKATES, size 2½, perfect condition, suit girl age seven-nine years. CH. 1-6069.

RALLY RACING BICYCLE, fully equipped in perfect condition. CH. 4-0154

SPANISH GUITAR, like new, ideal for a beginner, $12. GL. 1-4571.

RANGETTE STOVE, one year old. CH. 1-6569.

TWO TUBELESS SNOW TIRES, 8 x 14, run less than 1,500 miles, best offer this weekend. RU. 2-3838.

ELECTRIC TRAIN, mounted on table approx. 4' x 11' with many extras, $85, or nearest offer. OX. 9-4693.

MANTEL AND ELECTRIC FIREPLACE, ideal for rec room, will sell separately, reasonable. CH. 6-2444.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTORS ITEMS, 6' long hall or dining side table, suitable for den or recreation room, Bird's Eye maple chest and vanity, table and chairs, sofa (chaise-lounge) walnut frame. BE. 1-4300.

SIX HORSE-POWER TRACTOR, complete with implements. AT. 8-0106.

TWO DOUBLE BEDS, modern, $25. HU. 1-7346.

ELECTRIC PORTABLE ROOM HEATER, Glassheat radiant, as new, 24"x20", $25. Hambunder short wave receiver, five-bands, speaker and phones, $35. BE. 2-0659.

WANTED

BOY CUB OUTFIT, size 10, bunk beds, suitable for children's room at cottage, army metal ones acceptable. CH. 1-6069.

21" TELEVISION. RU. 1-3117 after 6 pm.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT in West suburbs of Toronto. RO. 6-7406.

BARN OR DOUBLE GARAGE in Weston area, at least 30' x 15'. RO. 7-4321.

CARS FOR SALE

'51 RILEY, 2½ litre. TA. 6-2956 after 6 pm.

'51 DODGE, very good condition, with custom radio, turn signals, washers, reasonable. RO. 2-2466.

'54 CHEV., good condition, turn signals and windshield washers. Ajax 1227.

'49 FORD four door custom sedan. Dual exhaust, signal lights, 10,000 miles since engine overhaul, $150. Could take serviceable car as part payment. GL. 1-2648 after 5 pm.

'50 OLDS, needs motor work, body excellent, $100 or best offer. CH. 4-0614.

'46 PONTIAC, good tires, body good condition, $95. TU. 4-3987.

'51 PONTIAC coach. BU. 6-2259 after 4:30 pm.

MISCELLANEOUS

DAY CARE to child, situated No. 50 highway, south of No. 49 highway. AT. 8-0332.

DAY CARE FOR CHILDREN, responsible lady, any age, reasonable, Weston area. CH. 6-2444.

PUPPY, reasonable. CH. 1-7215 after 5 pm.

PEDIGREED BRINDLE BOXER PUPPY, six weeks old. RO. 7-9197.

BEAGLE PUPPY, ready for Xmas, both parents registered champion stock. GL. 1-6876.

REGISTERED BOXER PUPPY. LE. 6-0830.

ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER, needed to take up duties for 49th Toronto troop. Please contact W. H. Tait at RU. 2-4508.

WINTER STORAGE for boats, trailers and canoes. AT. 9-2520.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

CHOICE BUILDING LOT, 64' x 128', fully serviced. BU. 6-2080.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, Streetsville, with garage, four piece bathroom, full basement, oil heat, aluminum storms and screens, beautifully decorated and landscaped, fenced patio overlooking Credit River, NHA mortgage, carries for $66 per month including taxes. Full price $13,500, down payment $3,000. TA. 6-2774.

THREE-BEDROOM BUNGALOW modern, solid brick, in Ridgewood estate. Save money, buy direct from owner. Storms and screens, tiled bathroom, fenced and landscaped, recreation room and bar almost complete. $14,500 for quick sale or rent $120. per month. Evenings BU. 6-2892.

FIVE-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, Oakville, fenced-in lot 60' x 272', three bedrooms, oil heated, aluminum storms, landscaped, 3½ years old, 5½% int., carries for $76.00 P.I.T. VI. 4-9340.

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By Elwy Yost

AVRO SHOW TALK: Mike Dore, Recreation Supervisor, informs this column that the new **Cinerama** production, **"South Seas Adventure,"** opens on **November 25th** at the **University Theatre.** Although a definite date has not been settled at the time of writing, Avroites can look forward to a spanking good **Theatre Night** in the very near future. **"South Seas Adventure"** covers the tropical gamut from Fiji to Hawaii, and under Orson Welles' gifted narration tells of six people who succumbed to the spell of these paradise isles. Among many enchanting wonders a specially exciting feature is the hundred-foot-head-long jump of the primitive Nambu tribe. Keep an eye out for further information.

Lou Wise, Photography Supervisor, plays Arthur Kenny, an eccentric Broadway producer in the revival of the New York hit **"Out Of The Frying Pan".** The play appears at the **Kew Beach United Church** on November 20, 21, 27, 28 and 29. A mad, farcical bag of fun, this may be just what your autumn theatre-going requires. The location is **140 Wineva,** off Queen St. East.

"Nude With Violin", fresh from London's West End, is a **Canadian Premiere** of **Noel Coward's** latest comedy success. Produced by the **York Community Theatre,** you can catch it at 49 La Plante Avenue on November 14, 15, 19, 20, 21 and 22. **Lionel Levy, Sales and Service,** plays an art dealer whose world rips itself to shreds when he learns the truth about the dead genius (?) Paul Soridin. Dialogue is crisp, witty, and the comic surprises are many.

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T.V. TATTLE: In its own quietly haunting way, **Bernard Slade's "Men Don't Make Passes"** which was produced for the **CBC** on November 2nd by Melwyn Breen, stole the season's television honors hands down. Slade has a special knack with the everyday spoken word, the simple gesture, the turn of a face, and from these ingredients he has created a kind of tragi-comedy which cannot easily be forgotten.

The central story concerns an office girl (Kay Hawtrey), a nice, well meaning lass, neither beautiful nor brainy, whose main problem seems to be that she reads hidden meanings and implications into things said to her by colleagues. A pleasantly casual situation with a new beau (Tom Harvey), builds in her mind into an actual marriage proposal which she promptly broadcasts to all her female cohorts.

This theme comes to a shattering irony when the girl, having just discovered her beau is a married man and has never intended seriousness, is forced to undergo the jubilant celebration of a shower. The heroine goes to pieces in an unforgettable last act but revives for an ending which, though in no way pat, suggests a note of human hope.

Slade, in one single year, has sold and had produced four separate plays. Since they all keep getting better, there is no telling where this talented young man will wind up.

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THE PRESS: Congrats to **Ruth Rowley, Employee Services,** for her little poem on pork and beans which **Pierre Berton, Toronto Star columnist,** saw fit to publish on November 4th.

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FLICKER FLASHBACKS: A recent TV revival of the 1938 film, **"The Dawn Patrol",** held museum-like fascination for this reviewer. Thinking of **Avro's Arrow** soaring through Canadian skies, and watching the gallant heroics of **World War One** aviators in their wing-and-strut "crates", made one realize the fantasy of progress that has ensued in forty years. **Errol Flynn, David Niven** and **Basil Rathbone** starred in this grand air classic.